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VISITING FIREMEN HERE Chief Andrews of the Marlborough, TANGLE OVER Mass., fire department and a party of citizens from that place where here yesterday looking up statistics about automobile fire apparatus. They visted the plant of the Locomobile Co. of America.

sorge H. Bowers, aged 55 years, 4 ponths, 3 days.
—Friends are invited to attend the

funeral at her late residence, No. 599 Warren street, on Thursday, Feb. 18th, at 2 p. m.

—Burial in Lakeview cemetery. at ING—In this city. Feb. 17, 1909.

James J., son of James M. and Mary

2 Crotty King, aged 1 month, 20

Burial in Mountain Grove Ceme tery.
-Kindly omit flowers.

B 16 b*p HUNNESSEY.-In this city Feb. 15 1906. Daniel, son of the late Dennis and Mary Hennessey, aged 24 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Halpin, Jr., 253 Madison avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m.
-Interment at St. Michael's Ceme-

MURTAGH.—In this city Feb. 15, 1909, John E. Murtagh.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Kelly, 176 William St., on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Charles' church at 9

-Interment at St. Michael's Ceme-

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KNOX'S PLACE

Senator's Aspirations.

(Specail from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Knox is again not liable to become a member of President Taft's cabinet. This -Interment at St. Michael's ceme- state, if passed, it would have the effect of repealing the joint resolution PANTEY.—In this city, Feb. 16, 1909,

Miss Harriet A. Hawley.

—Funeral service will be held at her late residence, No. 1519 Main St., on Thursday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock, on order that the situation might be carefully considered. Representative Payne of New York Republican floer leader, suggested that the matter be postponed until to-morrow in order that the situation might be carefully considered.

FAIRFIELD COMPANY BUYS FACTORY SITE

That the C. O. Jelliff Manufacturing Co. of Fairfield, wire cloth makers, employing 50 hands, will ultimately move to this city, was disclosed to-day by the recording at the office of the John T. Quinlan to the company of property on Lewis' creek. At the office of the company it was

stated to-day that the company was looking toward the future and that facilities for shipping by water freight would be a big advantage. The property secured by the company is 200 ft. x 300 ft. and is bounded by Lewis Creek, Seaview avenue and

DeKalb avenue. CLEVELAND CATCHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Ashland, Mass., Feb. 17.-Harry Bemis, catcher of the Cleveland Baseball Club, is so seriously ill of pneumonia

MARY SILLIMAN CHAPTER

Mary Silliman Chapter, D. A. R., held a whist and pivotal bridge party, this afternoon, in the ball room of The Stratfield. Many guests were pres-ent, including National President General Mrs. Donald MacLean of Washington, State President General Mrs. Kinney of New Haven, and State Vice President General Mrs. Buell Ridgefield. In the receiving line with the Regent of the chapter, Mrs. Wil-liam E. Halligan, were Mrs. John T. Sterling, national vice president general; Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Miss Minnie Walter, Miss Helen King, Mrs. George A. Jamieson and Mrs. George A. Dimond. Pivotal whist was played. There were thirty-five tables conducted by Mrs. Frank M. Patterson, and 10 tables con-

YALE GRADUATES BANQUET AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

ducted by Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong.

The Yale Alumni Society of Fairfield County held its annual dinner yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the University club on Golden Hill street. It proved to be one of the most distinguished gatherings of its kind held in this city in some time. The menu served was most elaborate, while the treat of the evening as naturally could be expected was in the literary line, The toastmaster was Judge John H. Perry '70 and among the speakers who followed were: President John H. Finlay, of the College of the City of New York, whose subject was "University Kinship": Frederick T. Hill. '87, "The Yale Spirit in Action"; Professor John C. Schwab, '86, "Yale Herself"; Hon. Samuel O. Prentice. '73, "Yale on the Bench": William H. Corbin, '89, "Exe-

FOOT-WASHER SENT HOME TO RICHMOND

Investigator Alex. Morrissey of the Charities' department yesterday accompanied Mrs. Emma Woody to New York and placed her aboard the Old Dominion line steamer Princess Anne bound for Richmond, Va. Mrs. Woody has been under surveillance as to her mental condition. She has a husband in Richmond. She says she belongs to the "Footwashers, dey's people what done know nothin' about the bible."

AGED INDIAN MURDERS WOMAN

(Special from United Press.) Hudson, an 80 years old Shinnecock In- ure that I again endorse Doan's Kiddian, went on the war path today and ney Pills. It is several years since I murdered Mrs. Henrietta Eleazor who first used them, but I must say that kept house for him. They had quar- my opinion of them is just as high as ment for the defendant. Judge Hall reled over his meals and lodging and ever. I had been shared, able to stoop Hartford County Cases were Jacob he killed her with a shotgun. Nelson severe that I was hardly able to stoop Bunne, another Indian who heard the or lift. When I stood on my feet or shooting, came toward the house to be walked any distance, I experienced stopped by a load of buckshot fired pains in my loins. Doan's Kidney from a window, which lodged in his Pills promptly relieved me and I conarm. A posse was formed and set out tinued using them until rid of my to capture the murderer. trouble. I also know that this rem-

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD

MRS. EASTMAN TELLS STORY OF CARMACK'S DEATH

Gives a Dramatic Recital of the Shooting but Father" this rhyme was sung: by the Coopers.

Court Room Crowded Today - Senator's Widow a Pathetic Figure—Listens Intently to Every Word of Testimony.

(Special from United Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- Scenting a day even more sensational than was yesterday, interested spectators crowded the courtroom as soon as the doors were opened to-day for the trial of Colonel Duncan Cooper, Robbin Cooper and John B. Sharp, charged with the murder of Former Senator Edward Carmack. The trial is taking on enlarged proportions and it is probable that the argument of counsel will not be reached until March.

The pathetic figure in the case is the widow of the dead Senator. She sits in the courtroom listening intently to every word of testimony regarding the meeting between her husband and the Coopers and during the recital of the ragedy she moaned piteously and leaned heavily on Mrs. Sue Gray Dun-Another companion of the stricken widow in the courtroom, is her venerable mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Dunnington, who is past her eightieth year. Ned Carmack, Jr., 11 years of age, is with his mother and his constant solicitation for her welfare has impressed everyone.

The rule excluding witnesses from the courtroom was withdrawn in the those who had recently come from the representing the Metal Trades Associacases of Mrs. Lucius Rich, daughter of Colonel Cooper, who is also a witness in the case and Attorney J. C. Bradford of the counsel for the defense, also a witness. He is an uncle of Robbin Cooper and they have offices

IN TAFT CABINET Robbin together. John Tindle, the newsboy who testified that he had heard Colonel Cooper BOWERS-In this city, on Tuesday, A New Obstacle Encountersay a few minutes before the killing:
"We'll get him; we'll get him," was a ed Which May Yet Block big surprise to the defense. But at the time he did not know the significance of the words.

Among the witnesses in court waiting to be called were W. G. Jones, the undertaker who embalmed the body of Carmack and Dr. Richard Drake who made a brief examination of the wounds which killed Carmack. became known in the House to-day Rufus Fort, who examined the body at when the executive, legislative and judicial bill came back from confer-ber in the Tulane Hotel was also among the witnesses. L. A. Welch, a bar-ber in the Tulane Hotel was also the night autopsy was also among funeral from the residence of the parents. No. 968 East Main street, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

ence. It was discovered that the bill among those summoned. His testimony will have to do with John D. State at \$12,000 and that in its present Sharp, alleged accomplice of the Coop-Sharp, alleged accomplice of the Coop ers, who Welch has sworn he heard "Carmack ought to have been dead and in Hell long ago," at the same time applying epithets. Of the eight witnesses examined yes

terday but five were cross-examined the defense reserving the right to recall E. B. Craig and Carey Fol. No cross-examination was made in the case of Mrs. Carmack. Mrs. Emily Blake was on the stand at the adjournment of court. The first evidence offered by the

State yesterday was a spectacular description of the killing of the former Senator by Mrs. Charles H. Eastman, who was talking with him at the time of the attack on him. Mrs. Eastman town clerk of a mortgage deed from told the following story of the killing "Senator Carmack came swinging His eyes lighted up with pleasant look and we both stopped He raised his hat and was looking into my eyes in a listening attitude. had begun a sentence when from behind me came a voice saying: 'Well here you are. We have the drop on you now."

"Did you see any one?" asked the "No, sir," replied the witness. "The

voice came from behind and very near "What did you do?" asked Attorney General Cairn.

"Nothing," continued the witness, ' saw Mr. Carmack with his hat still at his home here that his relatives raised looking over my shoulder with have been called to his bedside. an appearance of surprised inquiry. As he did so his hand ran to his back pocket and slowly drew a pistol. It seemed to catch in the pocket I put my hands to my face. Then the voice behind me began again and said: 'You cowardly scoundrel, hiding behind a woman's skirts are you? Get out, you dastard!' When I saw the revolver I jumped to one side and turned. The revolver in the Senator's hands was upside down, it was held by the barrel. I put up my hands then and jumped back." continued Mrs. Eastman after the Prosecutor had made her illustrate with a revolver just how the Senator had held his revolver

by the barrel. "I heard the shot and when I turned I thought I recognized Dr. White and I screamed: 'My God! don't shoot! please don't!' I then recognized that it was Col. Cooper. Then I sprang against the fence and saw young Cooper and heard two other shots fired so rapidly that I thought that they were simultaneous. Young Cooper was standing near me, his arm extended as though in the act of firing a revolver. Senator Carmack was lying in the gutter in a pool of blood and I turned and denounced Col. Cooper. I told him that he was a brutal murderer and that he had taken advantage of my presence to kill a man without giving him the chance of a dog, that I had rather be the dead man in the gutter, than be

TRUCKMEN'S BALL IN FAIRFIELD MONDAY NIGHT

The ball of the Truckmen's associa tion, Fairfield, will take place at Perry's hall, Spring street, Monday night t has been erroneously announced for this evening. The affair will be as interesting as all of its predecessors have been and a big crowd is expected.

MITO DUITIO VIDA

Plenty of Bridgeport Readers Have This Exper-

ience.

You tax the kidneys-overwork They can't keep up the continual The back gives out-it aches and pains:

Urinary troubles set in, Don't wait longer-take Doan's defense. Chief Justice Baldwin finds Kidney Pills. Bridgeport people tell you how

they act. H. Spoering, 704 E. Main St., Bridge-Southampton, L. I., Feb. 17 .- John port, Conn., says: "It is with pleasedy has been used by several of my

TYPICAL ROOSEVELT

MESSAGE

(Continued From First Page.) into the atmosphere with all the emphasis that music and willing vocalism could produce.

To the tune of "Everybody Works "There is a man in our town, he built lieved Hancock had the philosophy of a big hotel.

"George Eames said 'Don't have barroom' he did? Like hell. It's a good thing for The Stratfield, he did not leave it out, "For if he had the M. As. would not have been here to shout

"Well done, Sam Wheeler." And to the tune of Mr. Dooley, this erse was sung:

If you expect to have a fire just let Gus Bullard know. "And then the fire department come out and give a show Of what they do with all the men that sleep in chairs and snore,' "Which just now makes the

board all so very, very sore. Oh, A. H. Bullard, oh, old Gus Bul-"Some day they'll see it in its proper Oh, A. H. Bullard, oh, old Gus Bul-

are all right." And there were two others just as

Lee, who was unable to be present. facturing industries of Bridgeport as the basis of the prosperity of the city. He welcomed everybody, especially West to engage in industrial pursuits. tion of America.

He said that the Mayor was detained by an indisposition, which confined him to his home.

Congressman DeArmond spoke at some length upon the tariff. thought there was something in the nature of a sectional issue between the East and the West upon the tariff. The West, producing an abundance of raw material, wants protection for its raw material, while the East, being a manufacturer of raw material, wants it duty free, but desires a tax upon the finished product.

the tariff very nearly as it is, when he said that "the tariff is a local issue." That was the fact, and is the fact, although Hancock was much denounced for saying so at the time when he said Mr. DeArmond did not believe that

this would be a free trade country within the memory of living men, but he did look forward to a time when the same articles of manufacture would not be sold to the people of this country at one price and to the people of a foreign country at another and lower price. Congressman Victor Murdock, who

represents the Eighth district of Kansas, complimented Bridgeport, promised to buy a Locomobile, praised Congressman Hill, expressed sorrow that Hill was not chosen Senator, and launched into an eulogy of the West. "The West," he said, "will not stand for one man power. It does not like aristocracy. It desires to know what its public utilities are doing and how American prosperity must stand for decency and observance of the law." Henry W. Carpenter, of Providence national president of the Founders' Association, said that Rhode Island is Clifford B. Wilson, president of the to have a State association of manu- removal. Common Council, represented Mayor facturers. He declared it to be the duty of manufacturers to maintain Mr. Wilson referred to the manu- open shops, and to take the supervision of apprentices from the control of labor unions.

The last speaker was Robert Weist,

Hon. Herbert Smith was introduced and spoke as follows: The department of commerce and labor is very close to your own interests. Its essential purpose is to foster and promote business. Its duties are largely maritime-such as the work of the lighthouse service, the navigation service, and the steamboat inspection service. It is also the great governmental agency for furnishing business information, and recently Secretary Straus has initiated a far-reaching movement for co-operation through the newly established national council of commerce. Through this agency business interests will come into close touch with the great government department which is peculiarly their servant.

"I can speak best for my own bureau in that department-that of the bureau of corporations. Like the rest of the department, its basic object is to promote business interests. It works to maintain the honesty, and therefore the stability, of the vast machinery of our industry and commerce. It represents the steady, constructive policy of the present administration that the highways of commerce shall be kept equall open to all men.

"Let me say emphatically that the bureau is the friend of corporations, of business interests, and business men. It is the enemy only of unfairness The corporation is the modern mad dustry, and it is absolutely necessary for this work. But there is going on now a tremendous struggle for the control of this business machinery. On the one hand are those hostile forces that by fraud and special privilege are striving to control that machinery of ours for their own selfish ends, and for its ultimate ruin: few, indeed, in number, but far-reaching in power. On the other hand, is the vast majority of business men who, by plain honesty, efficiency and energy are striving to use our business machinery for proper ends and for justified success. The same struggles is going on now in the great effort for the conservation of our natural resources against the selfish

waste and monopolization of them. "Here is the principle: Roughly speaking, there are two types of business men or corporations. The one buys carefully, locates his factories strategically, improves the efficiency of his machinery and men, seeks new markets, sells his goods cheaper-you get the goods cheaper, and you share in his

"The other type of man succeeds by getting railway rebates, by bribing his competitors' employes, by oppressive competition, by evading the laws He aims his efforts, not at increasing his own efficiency, but at destroying Delayed Appearance the efficiency of the rest of the industrial machinery. His success is our disaster, both materially and morally.

"This great struggle involves the greatest forces the world has ever known-our tremendous currents of modern industry and commerce. "In this crisis the government, under President Roosevelt, has taken the side of the fair use of the business machinery. It proposes to protect him from the seeker of unfair advantage, and it proposes to save that machinery for its proper purposes, and from ruin by the pirates of business. The government wants to see that man succeed who is a good railroad man, a good salesman, an efficient manufacturer, and not a man who is merely good at

getting unfair advantages. That is the problem of the bureau. We have met it by efficient publicity. We have investigated painstakingly and at length certain great staple in dustries, and the corporations therein. In brief, concise conclusions which the newspaper will print and the 'man in the street' will read, we have set before the public the essential facts of corporate operations, whether they be good or bad. Then, far beyond our hope, we have got out results. We found that we had tapped the great power-wire of public opinion, and the resulting shock caused the abandonment of many forms of unfair competition and fraudulent methods. We have come to have faith in the corrective force of public opinion when that opinion is based on specific facts of time,

place, person, and amount, authoritatively set forth. That work of general publicity must go on. We must indeed have and enforce criminal laws against specific forms of unfair business, railway rebates, etc., but beyond and above all we put our faith in the essential squareness of the American people. We believe that when we can lay the facts of proven evils plainly before them we may cal lour work finished and they will do the rest. We know that there has been tremendous advance in public opinion; that there has been a great advance for the better in the attitude of commercial leaders. Give us constant, intelligent and efficient publicity in corporate affairs and our people will apply the common standards of righteousness to modern business, and accomplish that fundamental American ideal of equal opportunity to all men.

SUPREME COURT MAKES FINDINGS

The judges of the Supreme court of erros in session in New Haven, yescases, including the case of James H.

Sullivan vs. City of Bridgeport, Edward J. Kelley against the town of Torrington. Scire facias against a garnishee brought to the court of common pleas for Litchfield county and tried before Matthewson, acting judge, and a jury. Verdict and judgment was given for the defendant. The opinion by Judge Thayer finds no error.

National Fire Proofing Company against the town of Huntington and others. Action brought by a sub-contractor against the town and other contractors who, like the plaintiff, had filed certificates of mechanics' liens on on a town schoolhouse, to foreclose the plaintiff's liens and to ascertain the balance due from the town on the purchase price, the amounts of the several liens and to have the balance due from the town apportioned among the lienors. The action was brought to the Superior court where it was reserved by Judge Gager for the supreme court of errors. Chief Justice Baldwin advises judgment for the defendants. E. L. Cleveland & Co., against Edgar L. Chittenden. Action by an indorsee against the maker of a negotiable note; heard by Judge Reed, who gave judgment for the plaintiff. No error, the opinion being by Judge Pren-

New Haven County cases were John R. Booth, trustee, against Ralph Prete. terbury. Chief Justice Baldwin finds

no error. The state against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. LUMBERS DEALERS Motion by the state's attorney for a writ of mandamus. An alternative writ having been issued it was quashed by Judge Bennett on motion of the The McCaskey Cash Register Com-

Thayer finds no error. Freedman,

Roraback, who finds no error. Catherine Allen against Bridget F. tice Baldwin, who finds no error. Advertise in the Farmer.

FLUE CLOSE TO TIMBERS THREATENS Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

The timely discovery of a fire caused by the flue of the hot water heater, in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. Building, yesterday afternoon.prevented a conflagration. The crew of the chemical engine found it necessary to chop a hole in the floor of the store occupied by the Century Co., to get at

the seat of the blaze. The flue of a water heater was in proximity to the joists. Upon the recommendation of Chief Mooney changes will be made, so that the danger will be eliminated.

DINNER TO MR. COUSE

Ex-Police Commissioner T. O. Couse was tendered a dinner, yesterday, by his daughters, at his home, 1775 Noble avenue, in honor of his 74th birthday. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Bennetto of Stratford, Mrs. Isaac Paul, Miss S. R. Couse and Mrs. David Fen-

MORRIS SWORN IN

cer was City Clerk Buckingham. The to her. The woman belabored Tucker term of office on Friday

DANCE NETS \$455

Mrs. W. T. Hincks and Mrs. E. W. Bassick, who managed the entertain-Judge Thayer finds no error.

Mary Whalen's appeal from the court of probate for the district of Walterbury. Chief Justice Baldwin finds ment at the Stratfield, Saturday night, for the benefit of the maternity ward of the Bridgeport hospital, announced the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. He was full of smiles and today that the performance nation the bed. He was full of smiles and the bed. sum of \$455.

MEET AT BANQUET

The Lumber Dealers' Association of

Connecticut held sway this afternoon, with their annual dinner at the Stratpany against John A. Keenan. Judge filed. Covers for over three hundred were laid. Ex-Lieutenant Governor administratrix, E. J. Lake of Hartford was toastagainst the New York, New Haven & master. The speakers were: Mayor Hartford Railroad Co. Heard by Judge Henry Lee, who extended the freedom George W. Wheeler, who gave judg- of the city to the lumbermen; Prof. Ralph C. Bryan, of th Yale Forestry School; William G. Hollis, secretary of the Northwestern Retail Lumber Schleifenbaum and wife against John Dealers' Association of Minneapolis; J. Sherlock Davis, president of the New Rundbaken. The opinion is by Judge York Retail Lumbermen's Association; Rev. E. J. Crafts of this city, pastor its recommendations are complete and Catherine Allen against Bridget F. of Christ Episcopal church; Frank Bo-Lyness. The opinion is by Chief Jus-lande, president of the Bridgeport school question. Business Men's Association and Cresswell McLaughlin of Cornwall on the which will substantially carry out

NDICTS PAPERS FOR LIBEL IN PANAMA CASE

New York World, Indianapolis News, Owners, and Others, Charged With pont Morgan Also Named.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 17.—The Grand Jury this afternoon reported indict- Chance. ments of criminal libel against the owners and responsible editors of the New York World and Indianapolis News on account of the recent publications in those papers reflecting upon President Roosevelt, Secretary of State | 60c. Root, Charles P. Taft, Douglas Davidson and William Nelson Cromwell in connection with the purchase of the Panama Canal. There is one indictment of five counts against the Press Publishing Company of New York, (New York World); Joseph Pulitzer; Only afford to do it for a Caleb Van Ham, J. Pierpont Morgan Short time because it wing "We know you and your colleagues they are doing it; it believes that of seven counts against Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams of the Indianapolis News.

Judge Henry E. Davis, representing the New York World's legal interests,

accompanied by bench warrants will be sent to New York to-night where 60c. a hearing will be held in the near future before United States Commissioner John R. Shields for the removal of the defendants to the district of Columbia for trial.

ENGLAND SUES FOR

Sheriff Hamilton and Pyle &

street, and Sheriff Thomas Hamilton in a suit brought by Thomas W. England for conversion. England through his attorneys, Bartlett, Keeler & Cohn, claims damages to the amount of \$1,-000. The action grows out of the bankruptcy proceedings of the Pembroke Cash Grocery Company which

in the grocery company, bought the ready now. Tis worth stock of the bankrupt company and while to see them. assumed the debts of the concern. Pyle & Tomlinson attached and sold through Sheriff Hamilton the stock of groceries purchased of the company ick Fashions is ready. From by England. The goods were valued

MISS NETHERSOLE

American Plays Until a Real One Was Written.

Olga Nethersole, who is to appear at Smith's Theatre this evening in her new American play, "The Writing on the Wall," arrived in Bridgeport this morning, accompanied by her supporting company of 25.

In an interview Miss Nethersole said "I have been often criticized for the and is, that I have produced acknowlworld and should not be condemned for that. Secondly, art, being without an ego, has no morals; and, thirdly, as I see it, the true and absolute meaning of the word art, is holding er comfort. the mirror up to nature," and in having produced these plays and having portrayed the leading characters in ter-top stockings of fine them, I have found myself in good

company. So much for the past; now I am about to break new ground. I am going, for a time at least, to devote my art to the American drama. It will, perhaps, be asked why I have not done tests with good record. They so before. My answer is, that in my judgment the real American drama wear very well. They are has only lately been born. "The Writing on the Wall," not only marks my first appearance in a distinctly American play by an American play-wright, but I have also selected is their blackness that they a supporting company of all-Americans headed by William Morris and Robert T. Haines; and also includes Frank Craven, T. C. Matthews, Albert Hackett, John Bickford, Slaine Mills, Bev-

erly Sitgreaves, Adelaide Nowak, Florence Spreen and others. The production is produced under my own personal Cirection, and I have given every attention, both to detail and effect. After a short tour of the principal

cities, I will bring my new effort to

New York for a metropolitan hearing. COLORED MANIAC ASSAULTS WOMAN

John Tucker, Evidently Demented, Says He Belongs Under the Bed.

arrested a colored man named John Tucker who gave evidence of dementia \$2. on the street. Tucker wandered into the home of F. H. Brewster, colored, Harbormaster Charles H. Morris at 35 Summer street, today, and attook the oath of office in the city hall, tempted to drag Mrs. Brewster around this morning. The administering offi- the house making indecent proposals or tan. High or regular cut. harbormaster enters upon his new with the rolling pin and drove him out Worth \$1.65 to \$2.50,—\$1.35 of the house, followed by a select as sortment of frying pans and other kitchen utensils.

At the detectives' office at headquarters Tucker made some queer state-ments to Capt. Arnold. When asked will like. Leathers that when really pleased the top of his head gravely said that he thought he was going to die of the grip. He was remanded to a cell and will be examined by a physician. ined by a physician. Tucker says he way,—\$2.65. worked for "the Judsons of Stratford for four years."

LILLEY SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Feb. 17 .- Governor George L. Lilley sent to the Assembly to-day

the following message: "I beg leave to urge you to favorable consideration of the recommendations contained in the report of the special educational committee. The report and "I urge the adoption of legislation

these recommendations."

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, February 17, 1909 The Weather-Fair and colder to-

night and Thursday.

Criminal Libel-J. Pier- Men had better share now in the collar

Yes, there are Barker collars yet to be had at 6 for

But not for long. We can't afford to sell them at that price right along. We can and Rupert H. Lyman and another short time because it wins more friends for the collars -and the store.

Regular 2-for-25-cent colsaid his clients would fight against lars, all shapes, all sizes,-A certified copy of each indictment for a few days longer, 6 for

Right of Main street door.

Right styles

are always to be found in \$1,000 DAMAGES the Butterick pattern collection. Nothing that is correct is omitted. Nothing Tomlinson Defendants in that is good is missing. You Suit Growing Out of can depend upon the right-Bankruptcy Proceedings. ness of a Butterick fashion. Sheriff Peter Doolan this afternoon You can be sure that if a ttached property belonging to Pyle & fashion is right, it is the

bankruptcy proceedings of the Fehr-broke Cash Grocery Company which was declared insolvent several months ago.

New ones for spring are

The new issue of Buttercover to cover, it is full of good and authentic fashion news. Sold at 25 cents. ON THE DRAMA Really its price is but 10for each one brings a pattern without charge.

Garter-top stockings

Cannon street aisle, rear,

deserve every bit of the popularity which they have won. Knitted with special so-called class of plays which I have elasticity at the top, they produced in my position as a theatri-cal manageress. My answer has been, give an extra comfort. When edged masterpieces of the drama of the this style of knitting is combined with the use of a fine lisle yarn, there is still great-

> Ready now, are some garblack lisle which the store has tested very severely. They have come through all rarely comfortable; fit smoothly. So deep and rich almost seem to have been mercerised. 371/2r and 50c.

Shoe dollars go farther than usual.

An economy on shoes is always timely. It is a saving on a needful; such savings are truest sort of economy. For brief time yet, the shoe store offers such.

Women's shoes, some high-Under the Bed. cut, stylish shapes, good leathers, were \$2.50 to \$4,— Girls' shoes. Patent leather, kidskin, calfskin, Black

Boys' shoes. Styles that

where he belonged he said: "Under the will wear and wear. Worth became an island. He called Detection shoes; that means good of

Near Fairfield avenue door.

Right now is best time to investigate the Howland club. It offers easiest way we know of to get a guaranteed sewing-machine at small cost.

Third floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.